TER VILLAGE LAYS A CORNER STONE. AND DR. DEPRW SPEAKS.

A Muste Hall to Cost \$50,000 Avising on a Part of His Grandfutbor's Farm-Difference Between Ancient Peekskill and a Modern Western Town. The village of Peekskill devoted yesterday

to laying the corner stone of its new music hall. whose site at the junction of South and Depaw streets, was formerly a part of the farm of Chauncey M. Depew's grandfather. The corner stone laying was preceded by a parade, which the Peckskill Academy Cadets and the four fire companies participated. The eadets were blue uniforms, with fatigue caps of the same color, and carried Remington guns such as are used in the army. They numbered 150, Three of the fire companies were the long, double-breasted frock coats which form the firemen's dress uniform, but the lourth turned out in red shirts-the oldtime bravery of the days of hand engines. The firemen, like the cadets, numbered 150. The Delancey Cole Post, Sons of Veterans, with the Trustees and Water Commissioners in earriages, formed the rest of the procession. which preceded by a band, paraded the prinspal streets before coming to a halt in front of the rising walls of the music hall.

Never was a finer day known in Peekskill. There were about 5,000 persons mathered round the future music hall when Grand Master John W. Vreoman, at the head of the Grand Lodge of Masons of the State of New York, in uniform, set about putting the corner one in place with Masonic rites. Among the things they did was to place oil, wine, and corn on the stone, typical of peace and plenty, Inside the stone, in addition to newspapers cein, &c., was placed a brass knocker which had belonged to Mr. Depew's graudfather. This naturally formed the topic with which Mr. Depew, who was the orator of the occasion,

Depew, who was the orator of the occasion an his speech, e spoke first of the wonder his grandfathe ald feel if he could be present and see wha would feel if he could be present and see what a big crowd was gathered on the farm; of the the old man's greater wonder when he learned the destination of his brass knocker, and of his greater wonder still at finding his grand-son the speaker. He continued, in part, nearly

son the speaker. He continued, in part, nearly as follows:

"Few engagements have afforded me greater pleasure than the privilege of participating in these exercises in the place where I was born and upon a part of the old farm endeared to me by so many memories. This celebration marks a most interesting event in the history of our village. It comes appropriately on the day following the announcement by the Cengus Bursau that our numbers entitle Pecketill to the rank of a city. We have lived too much in the past.

"There is no more startling contrast than

of our villings. It comes appropriately on the day following the announcement by the Census Bureau that our numbers entitle Peckskill to the rank of a city. We have lived too much in the past.

"There is no more startling contrast than that which is presented by the evolution of an ancient Eastern village and a Western city. The old village surrenders grudgingly and by degrees to the demands of modern methods, while the Western city promises all the advantages of an educational, manufacturing, and business metropolis before the sod is surned for the first foundation. The map of a booming centre, though it represents what may be as yet only miles of staked-out prairie, shows broad avenues lined with elegant private residences, electric and cable railways, blocks of solid business structures and manufactories, and squares upon which are the massive masonry of the Post Office, the Court House, and the courty buildings. The beautiful park is the attractive feature of the picture, but the glories of the town are the opera house and the university. The place has no past and relies on no traditions. Its promoters are intensely practical and their objective point is to make fortunes out of the sale of lots, but in order to get buyers for their lots they have to promise all the modern improvements.

"The peculiarity of older towns has been the slungrishness of their intellectual life. Until siter the civil war no minister in this town would have deared to preach on current events. It would have been charged that he would have been summarily dismissed. The evils of alavery were not only left untonched by our local preachers, but there was a time when it would have been unsafe for Wendell Phillips or Lloyd Garrison, or even Heary Ward Beecher, to speak in this village.

"For a half century after the Revolution our fathers, unconscious of their intellectual wants, lived slungsish and peaceful lives, in which, however, there was a far higher average of content and comfort, and much less of proportionate poverty and sufferin which threaten, and against which the laws are practically powerless. As the trustees as censors will not let this ball for victous exhibitions, it will become improper and unpopular to see them elsewhere. As years go by this building will become rich in precious memories and associations. Gifted singers will make it vocal with immortal song, municipal celebrations will connect it with the history of the town, and it will suggest reminiscences of naure elequence. May the opening of this building, adding to the many natural attractions of our picturesquely situated town, be the beginning of long years of prosperity for our village."

A feature of the corner-stone laying was the rendition of Sullivans. Lost Chord. "by Prof. Itali, the Sing Sing cornetist. When the cere-

A feature of the corner-stone laying was the rendition of Sullivans." Lost Chord " by Frof. Hall, the Sing Sing cornetist. When the ceremonies were ended Mr. and Mrs. Depew were ameng those who witnessed a match at hose laying between the fire companies for prizes of \$50 and \$23. Central Hose won the first prize, laying 100 feet of hose, with a 100 yards run. is 54 seconds. No. 1 Hose won the second in 55 seconds. in 55 seconds.

The new music hall is to cost \$50,000. It is to be as good a building as can be made for that amount of money.

TO HELP A SIGHTLESS ARTIST.

Priceds of Arthur Lumley Propering as Exhibition of Pictures for His Benefit.

It has been many years since the "Culprit Fay" appeared, with illustrations by Arthur Lumley. Since then Mr. Lumley's skill as an filustrator has made him well known. One day, a year and a half ago, he picked up the norning paper and found the type blurred and dim. He made a few unpleasant remarks and thought no more of it. The next day the paper was again blurred, and at the end of a Week he wrote a complaining letter to the aditor. Then his friends began to remark some peculiarities in his painting, a lack of appreciation of color. Mr. Lumley wondered appreciation of color. Mr. Lumley wondered a little at this, and noticed that when he worked at his illustrating, which he always fid by night the it is a would not come right, he worked on however, thinking he was only gired, until one evening last winter he sunt work and walked out into the night eir.

It was a moonlight night high Lemley looked up at the moon and saw, increase of one, a dozen in a circle around a central moon. Then the right name over him. He was going blind, he saw a physician, and was told find cataracta perse sizely forning over both eyes, and that pelore very long his right eye would be gone, if the early soring over both eyes, and that pelore very long his right eye would be gone, if the early soring he causin cold and his right eye lessame blind, while the sight of the other ere grow din. In May another old cause, and with he a few days all same of color the growth had advanced colinicative an outeration might tring buck his sight. He has spent the sight of the right of the color and form which he is a sight. He has spent the plant eyes of process for the system of the colors and form.

tion might bring back his sight. He has apapt the blumer at his old summer hands near west four, at his old summer hands near head four, as his eyes, directing his hands were his make of duplort he is now holpless in that way axe. A number of his friends among the artiss of this city. London, and Parts have decommend upon a pan to help him out. Each is to contribute a plotters for application and each the scheme will be fully developed and earther out.

As Accomplished Shoptifier Arrested.

Francis Enumedy, alias Phillips, 20 years old. sted resterday morning a term of nine Souther the Kings County Penitoniary for stening a overcost from a brooklyn clothier. and was rearrested by Detectives Armstrong and Windred tor a half dozen shopisting southeries in this city. Remandy authors from revierse in this city. Konnedy aufflers from the complaint, and feel when he was leaving the implaint, and feel when he was leaving the property of the detectives brought him here yet Police Readquarters in a party back and are autouspee took him to fellowing the action of the party of the

FUNERAL OF JOHN BUSETTS. A Special Train of Four Care Carries Etc

The number of very wealthy men who die in New York every year and who are unknown to the general public shows that a man must be a millionaire many times over in this city in order to be famous for his riches. John Buszits, the furrier, who died about 80 years old, at his country residence at St. James, L. L. last Saturday, though well known to the fur trade, not only of this country, but of the world, was unknown even by name to a very great majority of New Yorkers. Nevertheless. he died worth \$5,000,000 or more. In like manner, among many instances that could be recalled, Joshua Jones died several years ago, leaving an estate of \$8,000,000, although he

was supposed to be worth only a fraction of John Ruszits was the wealthiest furrier in this country. He had the reputation of being a man of the highest honor, and when a sacque was sent out of his establishment as an Alaski was sent out of his establishment as an Alaska sealskin it cemmanded the standard price. He worked at the trade himself, and whether from fellow feeling or because his sagacity enabled him to anticipate future demands of the trade, he never, it is said, discharged any of his men on account of dull times. There is a great deal of curiosity among those in the trade to know what will become of his business, now that the veteran furrier is gone. Until the will is made public little can be definitely known. Those who enjoyed Mr. Russities confidence disclaim all knowledge. He leaves a widow, but no children, and he had no partner in business.

It is said it was his intention to take into the firm in the ensuing January three of the young men in his employ to whom he had taken a liking. They are Emil Stake, William E. Ball, and Arthur Eddredge. The two latter are expert salesmen, while Mr. Stake has for years been Mr. Russitie's manager. He entered the establishment thirteen years ago as an office boy, and has been there ever since. It seems to be the general impression in the trade that the business will be wound up, but it is said also that this would have to be done at a great loss. Mr. Russite's fellow merchants believe that he was too shrewd a man to provide for the winding up of his affairs immediately after his death, when it would have to be done at a sacrifice. sealskin it commanded the standard price. He

ing up of his affairs immediately after his death, when it would have to be done at a sacrifice.

"The beauty about Mr. Ruszits's property," said one who has known him, "it that so much of it was in ready securities. His manager could place his hand to-day upon \$1,500,000 or \$2,000,000 at almost a moment's notice."

He had a magnificent country seat on the Sound at Nissequogue, in Smithtown, L. I., and a winter residence in Brocklyn. His widow is his iminor by twenty-five years or more. She was originally Clara Reiner of Bremen. They were married in Stockholm twenty-five years ago.

The funeral services were held yesterday at St. James's Episcopal Church, St. James. They were conducted by the rector, the Rev. J. Q. Archdeacon. A special train of four cars, carrying representatives of the fur and allied trades and Mr. Ruszits's employees, almost to an individual, left the Long Island City station at 9 A. M. There were fully 100 merchanta there from New York, Brooklyn, and other cities. Among those present were Albert Frasor, J. R. Cilly, Charles A. Herpich, Benjamin Russak, H. H. Hall, James A. Brodie, James M. Baich, James Cassidy, and W. F. Crersud of the Hatter and Furrier. The interment was in the cemetery in the rear of the church.

FATRER FRANSIOLI BURIED.

One of the Largest of Brooklyn Funerals-Father McCarty's Enlogy.

The funeral of the Rev. Father Joseph Fran sioli, the pastor and founder of St. Peter's morning. The church was crowded, and thouands of parishioners had to remain outside in the street during the services. The body of the venerable pastor, clad in purple vestments, lay in a coffin on a catafalque in front of the altar. In his right hand was a golden chalice. The church was draped in heavy mourning, and on the coffin and side altars many beautiful and emblematic floral tributes were placed. A heartthis inscription: "His heart was with his young men." The Sisters of Charity, the Franciscan nuns, and the Sisters of St. Joseph sat on one side of the church, and the young ladies of the sodalities on the other. Bishop Loughlin, Vicar-General May, Fathers Malone, Hartnett, Hill, and several others were seated within the sanctuary, and priests from all parts of the diocese in the front pews. Among the prominent laymen present were Mayor Chapin, President Seth Low, the Hon. J. S. T. Stransan. William Richardson, Gen. Woodward, Charles Pinkney, John Claffin, and Dr. Ullo.

The solemn mass of requiem was celebrated by the Rev. Patrick Wajsh of Astoria, and the Rev. J. Bahier and the Rev. Thomas S. Duhigs were deacon and sub-deacon. The music was under the direction of Organist Giorza, the composer of the mass. During the celebration of the mass the children of the kindergarten filed past the coffin and took a last look at the familiar features. The girls were robed in white, and the boys were bunches of crape on their arms. The enlogy was delivered by the Rev. Edward McCarty, pastor of, St. Augustine's Church. After dwelling upon the record of Father Fransiol as a priest he said:

"He was precimiently an American citizen, and never tired vaunting the praises of his adopted country. In the time of war he laid the foundation of St. Peter's Hospital, which in our day has grown to such colossal proportions. In these discordant hours he also took care of soldiers' children, and laid the plans for institutions which have largely contributed to the comfort of his flock."

At the close of the services an opportunity was given to all to view the remains. The uneral cortige was one of the largest seen in Brocklyn for some time. The members of St. Vincent de Paul Society, the St. Peter's Temperance Society, and the other societies of the parish marched in front of the hearse as far as Boad street. The interment was in the Holy Oross Cemetery in Flatbush. Franciscan nuns, and the Sisters of St. Joseph sat on one side of the church, and the young

THE FUNERAL OF WILLIAM SPRAGUE No Reconciliation Over the Coffin of the Dend Son-An Affecting Scene.

NABBAGARSETT PIEB, Oct. 21.-There was an effecting scene at the funeral of William Sprague to-day, but there was no reconcilla was divided and the line was rigidly drawn. The family of ex-Gov. Sprague drove from Canonchet at an early hour, the remains of the boy being taken to St. Peter's Church. Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague came on the early train and was aguest at Green's Inn. Her daughters joined her in Providence. They came from New York on the boat train. Mrs. Sprague sent a magnificent floral offering, with an emboses

mourning eard, on which was written: From an ever loving and devoted mother. Mrs. Karn Cuass Benague.

The ex-Governor had previously had a floral pillow placed upon the gold-mounted coffin pillow placed upon the gold-mounted coffin. The little party of mourners composed of Mrs. Sprague's family formed an interesting group. On the opposite side of the church and another group of six persons, exclov, hyrague being the most conspicuous. Beside him sat big account wife, and in this pew was a little gir, the daughter of the deceased man by Avie Weed, the present wife of Col. Wheaton. As custodian of the little girl was Edith Weed, now has wife of Frof. Enton of Lynn. Near the Chanes sat Col. Wheaton and wife. Only occasionally did the Governor look over at the pew occupied by the Chesse. He covered his late Chase Sprague in deep mourning. Most of the party were in ordinary stirgs.

It was sunquenced that the coffin would not be opened. Thus Mrs. Sprague was prevented from viewing the remains. She showed clearly that she was greatly disspiciated. Once she made an effort to leave the pew and move lowerf the coffin. but she was restrained by the friends who were health her. When the appears moved down the sale with the coffin which was to be sent to Frovidence and Swan Point. ca. dior, Spragues as if excepting some movement by the former wits, left his pew and cally said walked to the fire place behind the coffin. Mrs. Also Chane Strangue was overcasted with a rich and called which the action where the sale with a number of the old Canonshet sepants and her friends.

A most bouching passes ensued, she klassing the old activates while they toroke down and walt he of the remains to the Columbus Hotel, there was the same as they clustered acreamly her. Then she want to the Columbus Hotel, there was the same as the power of the sadden to the train. The little party of mourners composed of Mrs.

Andrew M. Porete's Witt ROUMSTER. Oct. 21.-The will of the late Androw M. Perrin, an Mayor of Titusville. Pa. was admitted to probate this morning. The eptato amounts to about \$250,000, of which \$115,000 is in real property, and \$155,000 is in personal property. The executors are dispersional property. The executors are dispersional property of age, and \$1,000 upon their becoming of age, and \$1,000 on paneting the age of it rears. All the remainded of a section of the property of the property, the industry possible to one of many of his point of the property, the theology of the property of the property of the property. estate amounts to about \$250,000, of which

A ROCHESTER BANKER MISSING.

He Leaves Many Anxions Creditors, and It is Said, Decamped with a Young Lady. ROCHBETER, Oct. 21.-Charles Pscherhoefer, the erstwhile banker and financier, who, for some time past, has been quite a prominent figure in Rochester's financial circles, left the city on Friday last. On Saturday many inquiries were made as to his whereabouts. It was asserted that he would be back to-day This morning the queries were renewed, and the answers were less hopeful as to his return. In fact, his acquaintances and creditors think

Pscherhoefer has lived a gay life while in When he first came here he had an office in the Osborn House block, where he sold what he termed "European Government bonds." They purported to be bonds of the Austrian Government, but they had attached a coupon which entitled the holder to a chance in the grawing that annually took place at Vienna. He claimed that the bonds were of negotiable value, but did not bear interest. Whatever interest the buyer received on the investment was what he might chance to draw in prizes. Thus he was really conducting a lottery scheme, a rather more expensive one than the Louisiana lottery, as Pscherhoefer's bonds cost from \$55 to \$110. He sold them on the installment plan, so much down and so much each month, the purchaser not getting possession of them until entirely paid up. Strange as it may seem. Pscherhoefer found many purchasers for the bonds, and they are minus the money they have paid on socount.

Some months ago Mr. Pscherhoefer organized a savings and loan association on a big scale. The capital stock was to be very large, and the concern was to operate all over the country. The association rented handsom quarters, and Mr. Pscherhoefer was made treasurer. He had a private office fitted up for himself in elegant style, and the sign on the door was imposing: "Chas. Pscherhoefer, banker." The treasurer deposited the funds of the loan association in his own name at the bank. As Mr. Pscherhoefer lived in such fine style and speat money freely the directors became alarmed and called for an investigation of his accounts. He produced a cash book, which appeared to be kept straight. Later they found be had a second cash book, which revealed a different state of affairs. About three weeks ago they called for another investigation, and a third cash book was produced. Then the directors discharged Pscherhoefer. There was about \$1.000 of the association money that could not be accounted for in any way. Bestdes the loan association and the European bond swindle there are several other creditors who mourn his departure. It is also said that several women were duped, and it is rumored that he has decamped with a young lady, whose mother swears she will shoot him on sight. It is entirely improbable, however, that Pscherhoefer will return unless compelied to by creditors. His furniture has been taken possession of under chattel mortgage. investment was what he might chance to draw in prizes. Thus he was really conducting a

When Terbotton Died His Pockethook Re-

Richard Capes Tarbolton, a tramp who has been hanging around low lodging houses in town in winter and taking to the road in summer, was found dead from heart disease vesterday in a lodging house at West and Albany streets. Tarbolton was nearly always "broke." but sometimes he was suddenly and ostentatiously flush, and he set 'em up royally for the boys. A good many of Tarbolton's cronies wondered where he got his money. but he remained proof to various skilfully devised pumping processes. He hinted occasionally that he came of a prosperous family in England who didn't want to see him again. He was never seen to do any work. He was about

A dirty leather wallet, bound by a string contained Tarbolton's secret. He was never seen to let go his grip on it for a minute. The wallet contained not a cent, but it held his history in the shape of letters, some of them nearly worn out and undecipherable, and all stuck together with grime. From the letters it was gleaned that Tarbolton is a relative of the junior member of the firm of Jackson & Tarbolton. I Prince's Dock. Hull. Yorkshire. He had two brothers. Alfred and William, connected with the firm, and the earrier letters show that Tarbolton wrote to England continually for more money. Finally Alfred wrote back that litchard knew very well why he was in disarrace and could get no more remittances. It was because his aunt. Miss C. Bromby had given him mence with which to go to Australia and he had gone instead to America.

Finally, however, Miss Bromby seems to have relented and consented to send \$5 a week to Tarbolton. A large number of envelopes in the wallet with registry postmarks show that he received the money.

The next step in the correspondence is a letter from Atkjuson. Wake & Daly, lawyers, Quay Chambers, Hull, informing Tarbolton that Miss Bromby had died and bequeathed to him \$6.000. The trustees had decided to invest the money for him in accordance with the terms of the will, and meanwhile the payment of \$5 a stuck together with grime. From the letters it

money for him in accordance with the terms of the will, and meanwhile the payment of 55 a week would be continued. After the money was invested payments of considerable sums of money were sent to Tarbolton monthly. Tarbolton will probably be buried in the Potter's Field.

POWDER MILLS TOO NEAR,

Wilmington Has End Too Many Explo stons-Miss Dupont's Experies WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 21.-The decision of

the Coroner's jury in the case of the twelve victims of the Dupont powder mill explosion was "secidental death." They, however, passed a resolution that has created consider able comment, and which may figure in future legislative proceedings. They recommended to the proper authorities the passage of such laws as will prevent the storage of powder in dangerous quantities too near the limits of the city in the future.

In his testimony before the Coroner's jury Francis Dupont said that about 100 tons of powder had exploded, and that the explosion of additional powder would really have effected no more damage, as there is a point beyone which air can be displaced no further. The people who live within a mile or two of the powder yard, and many people in this city a well, do not feel comfortable after the terrible reports of Oct. 7. The story has gained credence in the city that there are at least 500

dence in the city that there are at least 500 tons of powder stored in the yards, and that it is in danger of being touched off. They will not believe that there is really no danger, even when reminded that several members of the powder firm have handsome houses almost within the shadow of the yards.

One incident of the explosion was the experience of a daughter of Eugene Dupont, who succeeded the old General, his uncle, as the head of the firm. When the first explosion occurred kies Dupont was on her ted in her room, about a quarter of a mile from the explosion. The shock threw her to the floor, she quickly arosa, but was thrown down again by the second report. That happened five times. She was, however, not seriously injured. The interior of her father's hapdeon home was a wreck. The windows were broken, the walls crasted, and nearly overy place of brice-a-brace and chins on the memisse was broken. The furniture, too, was badly damaged. The heavy marble top of a table was shattered but a delicate tete-a-tete set standing on it was uninjured.

Connections Overron with Habbits, BTAMFORD, Oct. 21, -The farmers of Connecti out are so much troubled by rabbits sating up their grain that they have been compelled to hill them off with strychnine. Druggiets ony that there is a steady demand for the poison from the farmers, who complain of the devasta tion created on their farms by rat-bits. Hunttion created on their farms by ratbits. Hunters are thinning them out some but the Game law has not seen off long enough for the work of the sportsmen to have any percentile effect. Besides rabides, receoous superrels, and foxes are uncommonly numerous in the Connected forest. One dry last week Franc R. Harling of I, ed wood Corners say swimping about his father's mill lond two beautiful furbearing minuses that are very source at the present day in Connectent. They were otters. The young man longed the pair at one shot. A beautiful faxiformist purchased them, and will stuff and exhibit them as a duriously.

The Wrecked Ship St. Mary.

BOCKLAND, Mc., Oct. 21 .- A letter from O. 1 Clark, steward of the til-fated ship St. Mary of linth, has reached Mr. L. D. Carver of this city, a brother of Capt. Carver. The letter caps that the ship was run into when off Cape Hora by no makanews reseal. They were running back to Fort Stantey for remains when the ship went achors on the night of Aug. 10. When the ship struck Capt. Carrer seemed greatly discouraged and lived but a low hours. It is supposed that heart trouble was the same of his clock, Mr. Chark it, his letter cape that the acity was posking a fine; a seame inswing exchange which mailed twanty-six days about of the St. Mary. the ship was run into when off Cape Hore by

Budgard Eighing's first word has been purchased by us. the first institution will be privated to SSB 803945 009

ROUT OF THE COUSINS COBE.

PARIOUSLY DESCRIBED, BUT THEY CERTAINLY HURRIED.

enday Moratag's Imprempts Mill at Bia-mond Broker Tem Gould's Explained to Justice Hogan-The Charge of Grand Larceny Not Likely to be Pressed. When Justice Hogan set about examining into the affairs of Tom Gould and his side partner, John J. Wogan, in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday morning toward 11 o'clock, he adjourned court to the large examination room. There he faced a rather peculiar crowd, peculiar in appearance and pecu liar for the remarkable things to which they testified. The Gould-Wogan cases are five in number-Alden Cobe agt. J. J. Wogan for vio-lating the Excise law. Alden Cobe agt. J. J. Wogan for assault, Isaac Cobe agt. Thomas Gould for assault, the people agt. Thomas Gould for carrying concealed weapons, and

Dr. Frank White agt. Thomas Gould and J. J. Wogan for grand lareeny.
On one side of the room were assembled, in a sort of solid triangle, with Lawyer T. W. Pittman as the apex toward the Justice, the hosts of Gould-Gould himself, dapper and chipper, and moustached like a hussar: John J. Wogan short, fat, and shaven too closely; R. H. Bell.

man as the apex toward the Justice, ine nosis of Gould—Gould himself, dapper and chipper, and moustached like a husser; John J. Wogan, short, fat, and shaven too closely; R. H. Bell, the cashier of the restaurant; an oyster coener of terrifying aspect, and a host of hard-looking citizens. On the other side ant Alden and Isaac Cobs. Alden is a thin-haired, stupid-fisced youth, whose face is still blue in spots from thumping. Isaac, his cousin, is heavy set and black moustached, and has one brown eye. Maybe he has two brown eyes, but a tremendous bandages covered all of his head except one eye, one ear, his nose, and lower; iaw. When he has his hat on it is a beaver and sets funnily upon the bandage.

The cousins Cobe were not hucid in their testimony. They said they belonged in Boston, and came to the Coleman House here last week. On Saturday night late they met a number of young men, and accompanied them to the rooms of the Maña Club, a sort of mild Mohocks, at 511 Six havenue.

The Cobes said they went with several of these young men and a young woman named little after midnight. They sat in a kind of back room and drank until 6 o'clock Sunday morning. The young woman went away before? o clock.

At 80 clock Isaac Cobe arose and remarked that he had stood up against John L. Sullivan. One of the loafers about the saloon, who had joined them, took offence at this, and a fight was brewing. Gould and Wogan interfered, and Isaac Cobe bought a bottle of champagne to quiet matters. Isaac admits this, but his cousin denies that Isaac made any such remark. He says his cousin "one at the salon, who had joined them, took offence at this, and a fight was brewing. Gould and Wogan interfered, and Isaac Cobe bought a bottle of champagne to quiet matters. Isaac admits this, but his cousin denies that Isaac made any such remark. He says his cousin "one at the hampagne." Suddeniy Gould, without provocation, or without preliminary discussion, rushed at Isaac Cobe, grabbed him by the lances of his coak, and butted him four or five

hands.
The only time that Lawyer Pittman was able to worry Isaac Cobe was during the cross-

The only time that Lawyer Pittman was able to worry Isaac Cobe was during the cross-examination.

"You say you were perfectly soher?" said the lawyer.

"Yes, sir, entirely soher," replied Cobe.

"You were not shikka?"

Cobe burst into a blaze of wrath, and demanded that he tell the Court that shikka meant drunk.

"And by the way," said the lawyer. "you took the oath with your hat off. Now, do you regard that oath as binding?"

"Yes, I do," said Cobe; "I am a reformed Jew."

When the charge of carrying conceased weapons came up Gould explained that he had newer carried a revolver in his life as a habit. Baid he:

"I sent a dog or two down to my friend. D. Myers, the Wall street broker, a few weeks ago to his home in Asbury Park, and Saturday

"I sent a dog or two down to my friend. D. Myers, the Wall street broker, a few weeks ago to his home in Asbury Fark, and Saturday night he left a revolver in Wogan's as a present for ms. After we had put these young men out Sunday morning I began to get ready to go home. The revolver was in a drawer. I put it in my pocket to take home. Just then the policeman came in and I went to the station house, forgetting all about the revolver."

When Gould was asked his age and occupation he said: "I am 40 years old and am a dismond broker. I have no interest whatever in the restaurant. Mr. Wogan is a relative of mine and I am in there a good deal."

Justice Hogan reserved his decision and continued the grand larceny case until 30 clock this afternoon. It is said that Dr. White will not appear against Gould and Wogan's case on its own hook at 10 o'clock to-day.

Queer Time for an Assignment. The Consolidated Ice Machine Company which has made an assignment at Chicago did the greater part of its business here th New York office being at 213 East Fifty-fourth street. The company has put up ice machine in this city and hereabouts, costing from \$40. 000 to \$100,000 each. J. W. Shinkle was Presi dent. Lee Rassieur, Vice-President, and J Koenigsberg, Secretary. There were only four stockholders—the above-named efficers four stockholders—the above-named efficers and the estate of E. Jurgenfeld of St. Louis. The capital stock was \$200,000, one-half of which, it is said, is still in the treasury. The New York office was in charge of Secretary Koenigsberg. He said yesterday that the assets of the company were at least \$1,000,000, while the liabilities were about \$350,000. He could not account for the assignment. Arrangements might have been made to this it over. Only two weeks also as offer was made of \$200,000 for the \$100,000 of Treasury stock. Which was declined. The business of the company from Oct. 12, 1889, to Sept. 1, 1890, amounted to \$4,47,000. About minety per cent of that work has been finished or nearly finished, and about \$600,000 of the money for the work has been collected. At present the company has been collected. At present the company has been rushed with business this year. Orders had been received from the assignee to complete all contracts, and the money for the work is already in bank. The pay rolls were all provided for, and \$5,800 was paid out here on last week's pay roll.

The Tentonic Beats the New York Again The race to Queenstown between the White Star eteamship Teutonic and the City of New York of the Inman line has resulted in victory for the Tentonic. She passed Sandy Lightship four minutes astern of the City of New York on last Wednesday morning and go

New York on last wednesday morning and got into Quagastows about 2h hours shead of the loman ship. Her time is about at hour over six days. This is several bours behind the round.

When the City of New York got to Quaganatown her mais were translerged to a suscilation had sent to Dublin and hingston, whence they ways translerged to Robyhead by a special train and sent to Dublin and hingston, whence they way translerged to Robyhead by a special casing, and thence again to a special train to London, where they will be delivered early wednesday morning. This is the first time that American music have made London on the morning of the seventh day from New York.

Another Boubled-derhed Ferrybout, The Pennsylvania Bailroad is coming of with its double-decked ferrybeats, so as to be peady when the slavated evatem in New Jersel is completed. The rehabilitated New Bruns wish which burned to the water's edge with, which turned to the waters edge last pear, appeared last week with a second deck to its housing, and it has been running to the Desironess street ally. The company ag-courses the construction of a second double decker, the hull of which is to be outropy of iron, it is said that the new tout will cost jithing, it will be a serew coupeller. In length over guarde will be 20% feet beam over guards to feet and deckly trop base line to top of deck beams 17% lest. Execute lighting will be used.

The Aidermen Adjeura for a Week. The Board of Aidermen mot register, but disputed until the field without transaction by business of imperiates.

NOW IT IS PRENCH CAPITAL. A Wastien Mill Ran by Pronchmen to Com-

Mr. Charles Barres, the senior member of the firm of Charles Barrez & Co. of 454 Broome street, this city, is at the head of a corporation of Americans and Frenchmen who intend to do a gigantie woollen manufacturing business country. Mr. Barres represents the Barren & Co. of France, with whom the scheme of establishing a woollen mill in America, to be run on the French plan, originated. It is pretty well understood among New York woollen merchants that Mr. Barrez and his confreres have settled everything, and that they only wait for the French firms interested

Mr. Barrez has been deputed to transact all

business with these gentlemen, and according-

in the scheme to accept their plans.

on Nov. 1. The plans of the corporation are the erection of a \$2,900,000 mill outside of New the ersection of a \$2,000.000 mill outside of New York, but within a day's journey to the city. Mr.Barrez and several Chicago gentlemen have traversed the entire country during the past few months in search of a suitable site. They have at last come to the conclusion that the nearer they can get the mill to New York the better. The party have selected four sites, and elaborate plans setting forth the facilities surrounding each have been drawn and will be submitted to the foreign firms, to whom will be left the choosing of a final site.

Two of the sites are in Philadelphia, one in Providence and the other in Pawtucket, kinde island. Broaking of the contemplated mill, Mr. Barrez said vesterday:

"The Fronch firm of which I am a member, and which I represent in this country, originated the scheme. They are positive that it will pay, and I am also confident of its success. We think that we manufacture a better class of woollen goods in France than is made in America, and therefore we see no reasen why we cannot sell a better quality of fiannel goods in the future for a price at which American manufacturers now sell a decidedly inferior article. We have a number of Philadelphia and Chicago gentlemen with us who are willing to spend big money to see the scheme carried out, and as Barry & Co. intend going to an enormous expense any way, the mill will certainly be built, and that, too, before long."

Mr. Barrez will return from France about the middle of February, when everything concerning the selected site and the plans will be made public. He intimated yesterday that the choice of site would lie between one of the Philadelphia vacant lots and Pawtucket. York, but within a day's journey to the city,

OPIUM FIENDS SENT UP.

Forty of the Pifty-seven Women Arrested Centre street in the vicinity of the Tombe was jammed yesterday morning with mer waiting to see the women who had been arrested in Chinatown on Monday night. The women were brought to the court in detachments and were locked up in the pen devoted to women prisoners. There was not space enough for them to move around, and they had to be pushed in in order to close the door. A good many were still half stupid from the effects of opium, but a few were unusually jolly, and skipped through the court room on their way to the pen. In the daylight it could be seen even

the pen. In the daylight it could be seen even more clearly than on the previous night that many were young and pretty. Some of the girls who had secaped arrest were in court, and boidly occupied front benches. In the rear of the court room three benches were occupied by Chinamen, who anxiously watched the proceedings.

Detective Chrystal made an affidavit charging all the girls with being disorderly persons, having no visible means of support and no homes. Seventeen were sent to the Island for three months each. Among these was Maggie Domey, the keeper of the house at 11 Doyers street. At least a dozen said they had come from Boston. Mamie Weeks, a pretty half breed, whose father is a Chinaman, was released upon her assertion that she was married. Half a dozen slieged that they had been shopping or getting their laundry when the raid began, and these were let off also. All who were discharged were warned to keep out of Chinatown. The two negresses went to the Island on their own admission that they were living with Chinamen.

CAPT. DU BOIS SETTLES HIS FINE. Me Has Other Accounts to Square Still-

Capt, Lee Will Not Resign. Capt. Du Bois of Company F. Twenty-second Regiment, whose time for paying the fine of \$100 imposed by court martial expired yester day, guaranteed the amount to Capt. Johnson, and thus escaped Ludlow street jail and a dis honorable discharge. Capt. Du Bois's com-

order already issued. The action of the veter-ans Monday night was a surprise to the mem-bers of the regiment, and several of them have written to THE SUN, saying that the members of the committee, with the exception of Gen. Wingate, were not representative men nor were they in sympathy with the present feeling in the regiment.

Beath as a Result of Jasper's Blow Charles Klotz, who was assaulted on Friday, locked up on a charge of intoxication, and professionally treated by three doctors before it was discovered that he was suffering from fractured skull, died early yesterday morning in St. Catherine's Hospital. In his antemortem statement he said he was waiting on
the corner of Myrile avenue and North Oxford
street for a car to take him to his home at 171
Troutman street, Williamsburgh, on Friday
morning. He was creating no disturbance and
annoying nobody, when Ernest Jasper, who
has a butcher shop near the corner, rushed at
him with a club and hit him on the head,
Jasper and Herman Paulson, an assisant,
were arrested, and are now in jallawaiting the
result of the Coroner's inquest.
Ludwig Walker, a friend to whom Klotz was
talking at the time of the assault, says he and
flotz were seated on the curistione outside of
Jasper's place singing, when Jasper ran out
and hit klotz on the head with a club. in St. Catherine's Hospital. In his ante-

Guilty of Murder in the Second Begree, At the resumption yesterday in the General Sessions of the trial of Morris Miller, colored. charged with murder in the first degree in killing James H. Miller, also colored, at 1.775 Third avenue, on Feb. 16, Assistant District Attorney Jerome, in his summing up for the Attorney Jerome. in his summing up for the people, asserted that the evidence justified the inference that the defendant was lying in wait for William H. Lawrence, the dead man's brother in-law, with whom he had had a quarrel. The defendant's plea was self-defence. The jury convicted Miller of murder in the second degree. Hecorder hmyth remanded him to await sentence.

It was said testerday that a motive existed for the apparentity carsiess murder in James H. Miller's realousy of Morris Miller, whom he regarded as too attentive to his reputed wite.

The Baby Stanting Case. ALRANY, Oct. 21.—The famous" Baby Bunting case of Campbell agt, Arbuckle was argued before the Court of Appeals this after-

The assets of the CONNEC. TICUT MUTUAL LIFE IN-SURANCE COMPANY in 1647 were...... \$10,789.81 They have increased each year since that time, and

on Jan. 1, 1890, were And during these years the company has paid to policy holders....

It has paid for the past 20 years an average dividend Its surplus Jan. 1, 1690 thy

New York standard, was. PHILIP S. MILLER, General Agent for New York city, Long Island, and New

140,001,798.46

Jasuey, t Wall ot, New York. OCTOBER WEDDINGS.

Miss Mutchinson, a Choir Singer at St Stanhan's, Mesomes Mrs. Daty.

Twenty-eighth street, at 5% o'clock last evening, Miss Minnie Francis Hutchinson, a daughter of John B. Hutchinson, was married to Joseph P. Daly of Brooklyn, by the Rev. Dr. Henry Brann, rector of St. Agnes's Church, assisted by the Rev. Father Colton, the rector of St. Stephen's. The grand high altar was beau tifully decorated with flowers, and seated in the sanctuary during the marriage ceremony Paul's Church, the Rev. Father Aylesward of Bt. Agnes's, the Rev. Father Chidwick of St. Stephen's, and the Rev. Father Croning of the Church of the Sacred Heart. Miss Hutchinson, who has for several years been a member of the choir in St. Stephen's Church, member of the choir in St. Stephen's Church, was attended by four bridesmaids, Miss Alice Condon of Yonkers. Miss Annie Wallace, Miss Kitty Ham of Hudson, and Miss Lizzie Hutchissen, sister of the bride. They were empire gowns of pale pink point d'esprit, and short vells, caught with silver butterflies, presented to them by the bride. The bridairobe was of white satin and point lace, drared with orange blossoms. The white tulle veil was fastened with a diamond star, a gift from the bridegroom, Charles P. Daly, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and Messrs, Egbert Simonson, Frank J. Walsh, Frank H. Erisman, Theodore V. Pursell, J. H. Sampler, and R. Glennon Hutchisson, brother of the bride, served as ushers. The ceremony was followed by a wedding supper at 115 East Twenty-fourth street, the home of the bride's father. Among the guests were: Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Feming, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Farrelley, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brockway, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Holmes, Harry Holmes, T. G. Weil, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. Brocker, Mr. and Mrs. A. Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. Botter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Simonson, Mrs. J. Paul Jones, Miss Anne Dunn, the Misses Dossert, and Miss Anne Dunn, the Misses Dossert, and Miss Anne Dunn, the Misses Dossert, and Miss Mary Dunn of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Daly will pass the honeymoon in the South, and on their return will live in Brooklyn. was attended by four bridesmaids, Miss Alice

Marian-Fings. YONKERS, Oct. 21 .- Mr. John Maynard Har-

lan, a son of Justice Harlan of Washington, and Miss Elizabeth Flagg, a daughter of Mrs. Ethan Flagg of Yonkers, were married in the First Presbyterian Church this afternoon. Two thousand invitations had been issued, and the church was filled. Many of the ladies were in full dress. Shortly after 4 o'clock the bride entered the church leaning on the arm of her mother, by whom she was given away. She wore a handsome Pompadour gown of white saids, with tuile vell. Mrs. Flagg wore black velvet and point lace. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Richard D. Harlan of New York. assisted by the Rev. Dr. John Reid of Yonkers. The best man was James S. Harlan of Chicago, and the uahers were Thomas D. Jones and Robert F. Shanklin of Chicago, David M. Look, Robert Keily Prentiss, and Charles Munn of New York, and Dr. Robert N. Flagg of Yonkers. The bridesmalds were gowns of pink and green moussetinede sole, and carried louquets of pink chrysanthemums. They were Misses Julia Baird, Mattie Baldwin, Janet Waring, and Anna Cochran of Yonkers, Clauda Stimson of New York, and Laura Harlan of Washington. The maid of honor was a sister of the bride. She wore white mousseline de sole over yellow silk.

The altar was banked with chrysanthemums and growing plants. Albert Greenhalsh played Mandalasohne march on the organ as the She wore a handsome Pompadour gown o

sole over yellow silk.

The altar was banked with chrysanthemums and growing plants. Albert Greenhalgh played Mendelssohn's march on the organ as the wedding party entered and the Lobengrin as they left the church. A reception from 4:30 to 6 o'clock to relatives and immediate friends followed the church coremony. This was held at Oak Hill. Palisade avenue, the handsome residence of Mrs. Flagg.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. John T. Waring, the Missee Waring, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butler, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen Butler, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hilton Seribner, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen Butler, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen Butler, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen Butler, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Doty, Chester W. Waring, Charles P. Easton, Mrs. Alexander Smith, Howard W. Plagg, Prof. and Mrs. Henry M. Baird, the Missee Baird, Robert G. Getty, J. Harvey Bell, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hoyt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan will live in Washington.

Eakins-Me Manu.

St. Andrews Methodist Episcopal Church, on West Seventy-sixth street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues, was last evening the scene of a very pretty wedding ceremony, when Miss Clara Louise McMann, the daughter of Mrs. Amanda McMann, was married to Joseph Edpany is to be disbanded by order of the Adjutant-General.

He is also in trouble with the rifie club of the regiment. As the Treasurer of that organization he was asked to present his accounts on Monday night to Lieut Bell, who had been elected to succeed him. There is \$70 due the rifie club from the Treasurer, and Capt. Du Bois didn't show up. Unless he explains why he did not settle at the time agreed upon the club will take action to collect the money.

Capt. Leo says that, notwithstanding the resolutions passed by the Veteran Corpe of the Twenty-second Regiment, he will not resign, and that his men support him. As a Bird Gardiner, who has been retained as counsel, will ask Judge Barrett for an injunction on Friday restraining Adjutant-General Forter from disbanding and mustering out Capt. Leo's company on Friday night in accordance with the order aiready issued. The action of the veterans Monday night was a surprise to the members of the regiment, and several of them have written to The North Capt. He man had been reconstituted to the residue of the valley held the white tuile veil in place, and the bridal bouquet was of roses and liles of the valley. Bhe was given away by D. H. Knapp, her grandather, at whose house, 161 weat tuile veil in place, and the bridal bouquet was of roses and liles of the valley. Bhe was given away by D. H. Knapp, her grandather, at whose house, 161 weat tuile veil in place, and the bridal bouquet was of roses and liles of the valley. Bhe was given away by D. H. Knapp, her grandather, at whose house, 161 weat tuile veil in place, and the bridal bouquet was of roses and liles of the valley. Bhe was given away by D. H. Knapp, her grandather, at whose house, 161 weat tuile veil in place. A tuile veil in place and liles of the valley held the was given away by D. H. Knapp, her grandather, at whose house, 161 weat tuile veil in place. A tuile veil in place and liles of the valley held tuile veil in place. A tuile veil in place and liles of the valley held tuile veil in place. A tuile v ward Eakins, son of Capt. Joseph B. Eakins of Elisa Boulston, the bridegroom's grand-mother: Mr. and Mrs. Lawson N. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Darling, Miss Mabel Darling, O. A. Hall, ifr. and Mrs. George F. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Corneli the Misses Cornell Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Corneli the Misses Cornell Mr. and Mrs. W. McMana, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Blingerland of Catakill, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Winch of Worcester, Mass.

Gardner-Goodwin.

Miss Laura Goodwin, daughter of Manning Augustus Goodwin of West 147th street, was married at the Collegiate Dutch Church, Fifth avenue, corner of Forty-eighth street, last evening, to Dr. William S. Gardner. The Rev. Dr. Coc. the pastor, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Charles Gardner of Gardner's Institute, of Charles Gardner of Gardner's Institute, of which the bride is a graduate, and the Rev. Dr. Martin L. Buger of Cleveland, Ohio, omiciated. Miss Neille Goodwin, the bride's sister, was the only maid of honor, the wore a pretty gown of pink creps and carried a bouquet of L. France roses. The bride was dressed in a robe of heavy ivory satin, garnished with white ostrich feathers. Her tulls veil was caught up with diamonds and orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of liles of the valley. Edward A. Boott acted as best man, and the ushers were Joseph Mason, Reid Cathan. James Hopkins. Marshall Green, Joseph Bruen, and Cyrus Miller. A reception for the bridal party and the intimate friends of the couple was held at the home of Mr. Goodwin on Washington Heights. It was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bect. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Biggsen, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Birlier, Mr. and Mrs. Griando Jocelyn, Mrs. Dr. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Burns, Mrs. N. Pringle, and Mr. and Mrs. Burns, Mrs. N. Pringle, and Mr. and Mrs. Burns, Mrs. N. Pringle, and Mr. and Mrs. Burns, Mrs.

Kent-Hurry. The marriage of Miss Adelaide Bulow Hurry.

daughter of Mrs. James Hurry, to George Henry Kent, took place at 4 % o'clock vesterday afternoon in the Church of the Transguration, on East Twenty-ninth street. The Rev. Dr. on East Twenty-ninth street. The Rev. Dr. Geo. H. Houghton, the rector officiated. Geo. C. Wettpore, Jr., was best man, and the ushers were Massre. Heary W. Rent. brother of the bridgroom: Guy Van Apringe, Famuel T. Guifford, cousins of the bride. Richard J. A. Parrott. Walter C. Taylor, and Harvey H. Palmer. Miss Emily Van Auringe was the maid of hoper. Her gown was of white and pink aith and size carried a bequest of pink roses. The bride, who was given say by her brother. Guilford Hurry, appeared in a simily made gown of white corded silk and mail. Her veil was of white tuils and her brother was of white tuils and her brother the bride a mother's home. I be a way by the day of white the greathenman. A reception followed at the brides mother's home. I be Tarodway Anong the gueste at the church were. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Mohay Twomtdey. Mrs. John B. Irsiand, Miss Irsiand, They Francial, the Misses Coulert. Nr. and Mrs. Charles Clinton. Rr. and Mrs. Charles Clinton. Rr. and Mrs. Charles Clinton. Rr. and Mrs. Lakens. the Alsews Lakens. Mrs. Ashmors. Mrs. Lakens. the Alsews Lakens. Mrs. Ashmors. Mrs. Ashmors. Matte-Widouberg.

Hidesberg, was murried last evening at the home of her father, 14 West Fifty first street to Jacques H. Halle by the lies, Dr. Gustav to Jacques B. Hulle by the Rev. Dr. Guetaw Gotthett of the Temple Emanu El. The twelve uchers were George Sidentery the bridge brother. Charles I. Wittenberg J. B. Bach (harles Hirschlorge I wittenberg J. B. Bach (harles Hirschlorge I return Steppenger J. Hirschenberg Advish Louwenthal, being hammang and Morra Hocheta er. The bridge grown was of white colin and peak incent and the well was of white buile. A weeding distant and sensethed by over followed at Democratica which was attended by over followed at Democratica which was attended by over followed at Democratica which was attended by over followed at Johnson hing, for and Mrs. Luvid James hing, for and Mrs. Sing, Sathan, Mr. and Mrs. Luvid James hing, for and Mrs. J. Gironia M. and Mrs. Luvid James hing, for and Mrs. J. Gironia M. and Mrs. Luvid James hings for an Mrs. A Bernheimer Mr. and Mrs. L. Heller, J. Heshi, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bernheimer Mr. and Mrs. L. Bernheimer Dr. came, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bernheimer Dr. came Fasca. Mrs. A. Bernheimer Dr. came Tarlow, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bernheimer Dr. came Dr. R. and Mrs. A. Bernheimer Dr. came Dr. R. and Mrs. A. Bernheimer Dr. came Dr. R. and Mrs. A. Wendele Dr. and Mrs. B. Serman Grunthal, Mrs. A. B. Van Yease.

Miss finttle fidenberg, daughter of Honey 6.

AN OLD MAN'S INTERESTING STORY.

HIS JOURNET TO MANSAS AND BACK In St. Stephen's (Catholic) Church, on East AGAIN TO NEW YORK.

> Mr. Wachman was a Sufferer from Catarrh for Years, and had all the Bad Symptoms. He Became Totally Deaf, and he Bays Dra-Blair and Copeland Restored his Bearing and his Health.

deed rise Health.

Mr. F. G. Wachman resides at 100 Middisten m.
Brookiyn R. D., where he is well and favorably known
among his neighbors. During a recent conversation
with the writer, he said:

"I have been troubled with catarth for, savan Ferra,
as near as I can remember. My catarth kept setting
worse all along, and about a year and I took a right
Kansaa and the climate there did not seem to agree
with me. At any rate I caucht cold more frequently
there than I did while in this State. I would get headaches more frequently. My eyes became weak and
would water easily. My nose would clog up, first on
one side, then on the other. My breathing was imbored
and difficult. There was a feeling of tightness across
the bridge of my nose, as though a reliber band was
stretched tightly across it. There was a constant free
ping of mucus into my throat from the back pand explormuss, and it kept me quite busy hawking up and each
ting out the mucus, which nearty choked me at times.



Mr. F G. WACHMAN, 106 Middleton st., Brooklyn,

'My ears were filled with peculiar noises like the faint far-off ringing of many bein and sounds came to me as if from a great distance. Finally I could hear nothing with my islt car. My trouble extended down into my stomach. My appetite was poor and my sleep installance of the morning that the morning them to the morning them to the morning them to the many tests and my steep and my tests and tongue were coated with a whitish alime, and my stomach felt full of wind or gas. I would belied up this wind, which had a decidedly sour taste and a bad door. There was a feeling of oppression on my chest as though there was a weight resting upon it. Hometimes sharp shooting pains would dart through my side extending back to the shoulder blades. I also had dry hacking cough which caused me considerable uneasiness. I left Kansas and returned to New York, but my condition did not improve, rather the reverse.

"I had read of the success of Drs. Blair and Copeland with cases like mine, and placed my case in their care. They performed a simple operation on my ears.

Dr BLAIR & COPELAND'S charges are very less or treatment. No charge for medicine.

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Specialties—Catarrh and all diseases of the Kye, Rom.
Throat and Lungu, Chronic Diseases. Address all mass
is of 35 in avenos. New York city.
If you live far away write for Symptom Shoot.
Office hours—0 to 11:30 A.M., 1 to 6 F.M., 7 to 9 F. M.g.
Sundays, 9 to 11:30 A.M. and 1 to 6 F.M.

Health Underwear For Children. BEST&CO

sortmest of all the popular makes of underwear, including Cartwright & Warner's natural wool, and Dr. Warner's Health Underwear; white and natural wool, combination suits. &c.

Children can still be fitted out at our establishment with everything, from Hats to Shoes, without additional cost on account of the new tariff.

60-62 West 23d St.

Adams-Sherman.

In the Heights Reformed Church, Monroe place. Brooklyn, last evening, in the presence of many friends and relatives. Miss Alice Sharman, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman of 35 Remsen street, was married to Mr? Charles Adams, a member of the New York Produce Exchange, who lives in Montague street, by the Rev. D. Westly Reid Davis. The maid of honor was Miss Gertrude N. Sherman, a sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Misses Lulu Hutchinson and Jeanette Callen-der of Brooklyn, Edith White of Rye, and Ella der of Brooklyn. Edith White of Rys, and Ella Magrunder of Chicago, Mr. Charles How of Omaha was best man. The usbers were William H. Ludington and Frederick T. Hill of New York, tharles A. Sherman of Brooklyn, and Alexander McNeill of Litchfield, Conn. The bruie's gown was of white corded silk, trimmed with duchesse lace, bhe wore a long white veil, orange blossoms, and diamond ornaments. The bridesmaids were stirred in white crèpe gowns, and each carried a bouquet of pink roses. The maid of honor wore a gown of pais heliotrope crèpe, trimmed with violets, and diamond ornaments.

There were a recedion and collation after the ceremony, at the residence of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Adams left at midnight on their wedding tour through the Southern States. On their return they will live at 193 Henry street, Brooklyn. A few of the guests present were: Dr. and Mrs. Lyskin M. White of Rys. Miss Helen White Sias Deming of Litelihold: Mr. and Mrs. Lyskin M. White of Rys. Miss Helen White Sias Deming of Litelihold: Mr. and Mrs. John Ray of New York, Mr. David M. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Fredserick White, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Sheldon, and Mrs. and Mrs. Lyskard.

Police Transfers.

Detective Edward J. Armstrong of the Contral Office was promoted vesterday to be Detective Bergeant, with a salary of \$2,000. Per liceman Patrick V. Quinlan of the Old slip station resigned under charges of interiestion.
Franciers: Policemen Nantan Putnam, from
West Thirty-seventh street to Prince street;
Heavy Selich, from Mulberry street to Mercer
street William Whene; from Mercer street
to Mulberry street. Hugh Jones from 1524
street to West Thirtieth street. Limity Baumgartier, from Mercer street to Past Twentysecond street.

SPECIAL NOTICE

During the present competitive war to prices we geg determined to show to other munufacturers the strong position we haid four stack this "Fail" is appealing large and har been marked to PRASN FSG. UREN. ON LARGE RED TAGE, AT PHACES CALLELATED TO SETTLE THEN LUNTHOVERNS.

> BITE-The stock is so assurted on the different force shat should all our selenmen he ergaged, you can make up your estimate uturtistided.

BRUNER & MODRE CO., 41 TO 45 WEST 14TH ST., BETWEEN STE AND STE AVE,